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Abstracts of Sermons Delivered Sunday.

"CHRIST IN SOCIETY."

Rev C C. Cox Arraigns Some of the S unctions and Modes of the Day. The Card Table and

Second Bapkist church Rev.
MacKay, the pastor, took for a subject "A Living Christ." Cay said in part: are to you tonight with a history and tell you ne died death of the body, you would 'what benefit to us ha Christ. effect monuments to our Lees, our Krants and Washingtons, but Mee, our Krants and Washingtons, but who has effected a monument to the name of Jesus? Why go to the tomb and the ang. I answers the question—why seek ye the living among the dead? Let monuments be receted to those who faus made history sublime, but Christ nades no monument. He is not dead, but liveth. He lives in literature and speaks he lives a few made history sublime, but Christ nades no monument. He lives in the press of our city, for the papers print the seek may read them. Christ lives in the siek may read them. Christ lives in the siek may read them. Christ lives in the rometive laws of our nation. The Christ of teday lives in the hymns of native that usend from the churches, from the hours of the normal from the calce of the wealthy. Look into the home. Let us blace the curtain to one side and thore see the book of G-d; see the family knei to the living Christ of today. He lives in the living Christ of the curtain to one side and thore see the book of G-d; see the family knei to the living Christ of the curtain to one side and thore see the book of G-d; see the family knei to the living Christ who can give him a new hast. Tell the crimical incarcarant in our fall (if we may call if a jail) that Christ will live in its life. Pear frent d-ox this living Christ live in your heart.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

"The Sabbath was made for man," was the lext selected by Rey. B. F. Lipscomb, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist church, as the basis for his sermon on Sunday observance

man, we will be seen a seen as a see e day of rest, which he declared was to of the oldest institutions in the orld, daring back to the Garden of den Rev. Mr. Lipacomb declared that the day's rest in seven was a physical recessity; that God had written this win the constitution of man and

the righteous but sinners to repentance—that it was the sick and not the well which were in need of a physicion. He was interested in social life to the extent that He took notice of little children, and used incidents in their lives as examples for some of his lessons, among them being the mimicks of the children in their play wround the market places as they piped to each other. He also told His discipies that unless they humbled themselves and became as little children they could not enter into the kingdom of heaven. What the Lord Jesus Christ demands is not that we isolate ourselves from society, but that we go into society and try to lift it up. "Christ phylical thas lacking is now "Christ phylical thas lacking is now."

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"Christ rebuked those lacking in common courtesies in society. This was done when He went to Simon's house to dinner. He had been there but a short time when He saw that He had been invited, not because Simon really wished to have the Savior to partake of his hospitality, but because of Simon's curlosity to know what Jesus would have to say and do."

Here Mr. Cox went over the incidents connected with the meal at the house of Simon during which the sinful woman came in and performed the customary courtesies which the host had neglected, after which Christ tells him about it and shows him his littleness.

"The Lord Jesus was a perfect gentieman and He expected other people to be gentlemanly in their conduct. The people of that day were particularly scrupulous about the courtesies extended to guests. In the letters of the Apostle Paul to Timothy and to Titus, he tells them that bishops and deacons are to be given to hospitality.

"Dr. William Taylor says that if he were called upon to decide the character of a man he would not use the desterminate virtues but the intermediate —these which man is not compelled to the compelled to

perform. It is these little things which go to make up life. No man ever took more notice of these slights of courtestes than did Christ.

"The Lord Jesus Christ rebukel the hollow social farces at his day, and stood up boldly in the face of public opinion and condemned it all in no uncertain terms.

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"Christ taught a lesson of humility at the feast where He saw many of the guests come in and go immediately un to the highest seat and go as near the host as possible. It was at this time that He told those before Him of the,r foolishness in trying to push themselves to the front."

Mr.Cox said that Christ spoke against the social wills of his day, and that he

CITY NEWS NI BRIEF.

Attempt to Raise Her Resulting Unsuccessfully, She Will be Blown Up. The second attempt to raise the Wy-anoke failed Sunday afternoon at 3

anoke failed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The C. & O. tug Alice attached a stout hawser to a chain leading from the wreck and tugged away for three hours in an effort to raise the ship. It is said that the wreck moved slightly several times.

At 3 o'clock the forward part of the old huik, to which the chain was attached, gave way and the Alice darted forward when released from the great strain to which it had been subjected.

The Luckenbach and Philips then stopped pumping and abandoned the wreck.

It is probable that the Wyanoke will be blown up by degrees as soon as the necessary preparations can be made.

A Happy Woman

Is the housekeeper who buys her coa and wood from the Warwick Coal and Wood Co., Twenty-eighth street, ja 14 ti

More Fictures.

Wagoner, the best tin type artist ever in the State of Virginia, is now at his old stand, 2412 Washington average, also Phoebus. You all know his work. Come in the morning and avoid the evening rush.

Dr. D. S. Harmon, optician. By s ex amined free. \$58 Main street, and 10 cent store, Norfolk, Va. de 12-tf.

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Democrats Revel at the Americus Club Banquet.

SPEAKERS AND TOASTS. loquen Tributes Paid

Uy But Orderly

"Three Cheers for the Americus Dem-cratic club!"
"Hurrah! Hurra ! Harrah!"
"Hap! Hip! Hip!"
After shouting themselves hoars-he 200 Democrats who actuaded the clebration of the third anniversity of the Americus Democratic Club, filed ou f Armory Hall at! to clock this morn-

can this city in the short period of two years since its incorporation. The time at my disposal will not permit me to trace the early history of Newport News, so that I will only mention that when I landed on this shore of the James in 1880, no evidence whatever of the present city was visible. Some three or four farm houses awere here, and earth works left as mementoes of the war, were scattered over the site of the city. Of the few white men then living here I know of only one who now resides in the city. The terminal works of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway were soon commenced and the railroad extended from Richmond. The great grain elevator was erected, the streets laid out and the budding of the town begun. "In 1887 the work of constructing the dry dock was commenced, and in 1888 the building of the magnificent shipyard was begun, and in 1896 the city was created with a population of over 10,000, and today we are claiming 16,000 population. I will not the you with statistics, but merely state that in 1895 the exports from Newport News were valued at, in round figures, \$13,000,000 in 1897 they were valued at \$28,000,000, an increase of 100 per cent in two years. "Just whink what this means!

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"The commerce of this city has doubled in two years time! If we keep on growing at that rate—doubling every two years—in about a dozen years all the commerce of the United States will be done through this port. We will have to slacken the pace a few years hence, or we will be charged with being commercial gluttons.
"We have the

ing commercial glutions.

"We have just entered upon an era
of progress and prosperity; we have
promise of large expenditures of capital for the establishment of great industrial works, growing largely, if not
entirely, out of the confidence reposed
in the conservative anagement of the
Democratic period with a united

from the lines which have failer in sunny places. We should scrutinize old records. Herecofore our policy has been conservative; our alms what they should be; our leaders all that we could ask, and as the beginning of a new year is the time when man resolves Let's determine that the Americus Democratic club shall be always guided by pious whose hands are steady and whose charts are true. We shall set our compass to the old north star of Democracy, and though Mark Hanna may scatter abroad his filthy lucre, our markets be closed by an infamous tarff bill and the expansion of our currency checked by those who have we will never vary from the off trod path of true and tried Democracy, under whose colors Thomas Jefferson stood as the hero of our early days, and the tip of 3d Hickry's sword inscribed his name forever upon the rolls of American honor, and the eloquent and mighty William Jennings Bryan will be elected in 1900. [Applause.] We still stear clear and all trouble and difficulty, marking and digesting the words of the darkey poet. We should scrutinize old

poet:

'You folks kin keep on shoubin' wif your gold an silvah cry.
But I tells you people hams is scarce and fowls am rocetin' high;
An hit taint no 'tickler trouble that am pestern' my min'
But the things I am a doin' is keepin' out of ebery kin'.

'Our club must be ever on the alert, and may the richest of blessings crown her efforts.

dear; there's to our guests, may they be of good cheer; there's to Democracy we give a toast; And last but not least, here's to our host."

ron Hope, of Hampton, Mr. F. H. Couch, Attorney Charence W. Robinson, Commonwealth's Attorney J. K. M. Newton, ex-Congressman D. Gurdner Tyler, Hons. E. C. Folkes and Charles M. Wallace. Their addresses were punctuated by rounds of appleause. In closing his address Mr. Newton said:
"Let each household attend to its own affairs, and let us see that the party is kept intact. We don't want mug-wumps and traitors in our ranks We

Rev. J. F. Whitley on "Missions."

The meeting of the Missionary Socie-y of the Washington Avenue Methodia church Sunday afternoon was well at enjoyable program of a mu-

An enjoyable program of a mo-sical and literary nature was ren-dered, after which Rev. J. T. Whitley, of the First Methodist ohurch, Hamp-ton, delivered an address on "Missions," It was on able presentation of the sub-ject, and was heard with interest by the large audience present. A Great Invention.

A Great invention.

Undersubtedly, the greatest improvement ever put on a bleyele, since Dunlop invented the pneumatic tire, is the automatic coaster and brake that is put on the '98 Eclips: Bieyele. With it you can coast with your feet on the pedals and keep perfect control over your bieyele under all conditions, ever on the steepest hill. Does away with holf the work. Fred G. Kipper, 221 Twenty-seynth street, Newpart News, has these wheels on exhibition. jan 30-tf.

When you see a vacant lot without a sign on it, don't think it can't be bought. Just call on Powell Bro's. & King. They are very apt to have it for sale.

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Mr. C. E. Cheyne has just opened a full line of up-to-date Amateur Photographer's Supplies. Kodaks, Cameras and supplies of all kinds are at his studio awaiting the inspection of the amateur, to whom he gives any and all explanations. The other speakers were Mayor Bar-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Proceedings of the Senate and House.

MEASURES INTRODUCED

nti-Trading Stamp Bill Pa House. Fire Insurance Bill Order to Its Engrossment. Night.

State or the agents of said companies, associations or partnerships from entering into combination to make or control rates for insurance on property in his State, and providing a punishment for violation of this act. The bill is aimed at the Southeastren Tariff Association, a combination of insurance agencies designed to maintain rates. Discussion was precipitated on a motion to recommit the bill in order to allow insurance men to be heard. The bill is known as the Wharton bill. The motion to recommit the bill was lost-all smendents were defeated and the bill ordered to its engrossment, which is equivalent to its assage by the House. Mr. Cooke, of Norfolk, was in charge of the bill.

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The House took up the LeCato fishery commission bill, which regulates all
matters relating to the fish and cyster
interests of the State to a commission of
five pensons, two (the president and
secretary), to be chosen from Tidewater
and the other three from other sections
of the State. The bill has already passd the Senate, where it originated. Mr.
Cooke's amendment to reduce the compensation of the secretary from 11,209
to 31,000 per amnum was adopted. A
bill has also been offered leaving the
appointment of the commission to the
board on the Chesapeake and its tribultaries. The estimated increase in rexenue to the State from the work of the
proposed commission is \$4,000 per anum. Pending discussion of the bill
the House adjourned.

Among the House bills introduced to
lay are:

By Mr. S. H. Walker—To move the
office of commissioner of agriculture to
Blacksburg. Va.

By Mr. Wharton—To establish the
county of Tyler out of parts of Montgomery, Glies, Floyd and Pulaski. A

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